

How Germany Is Obeying the Peace Terms by Destroying Its War Material



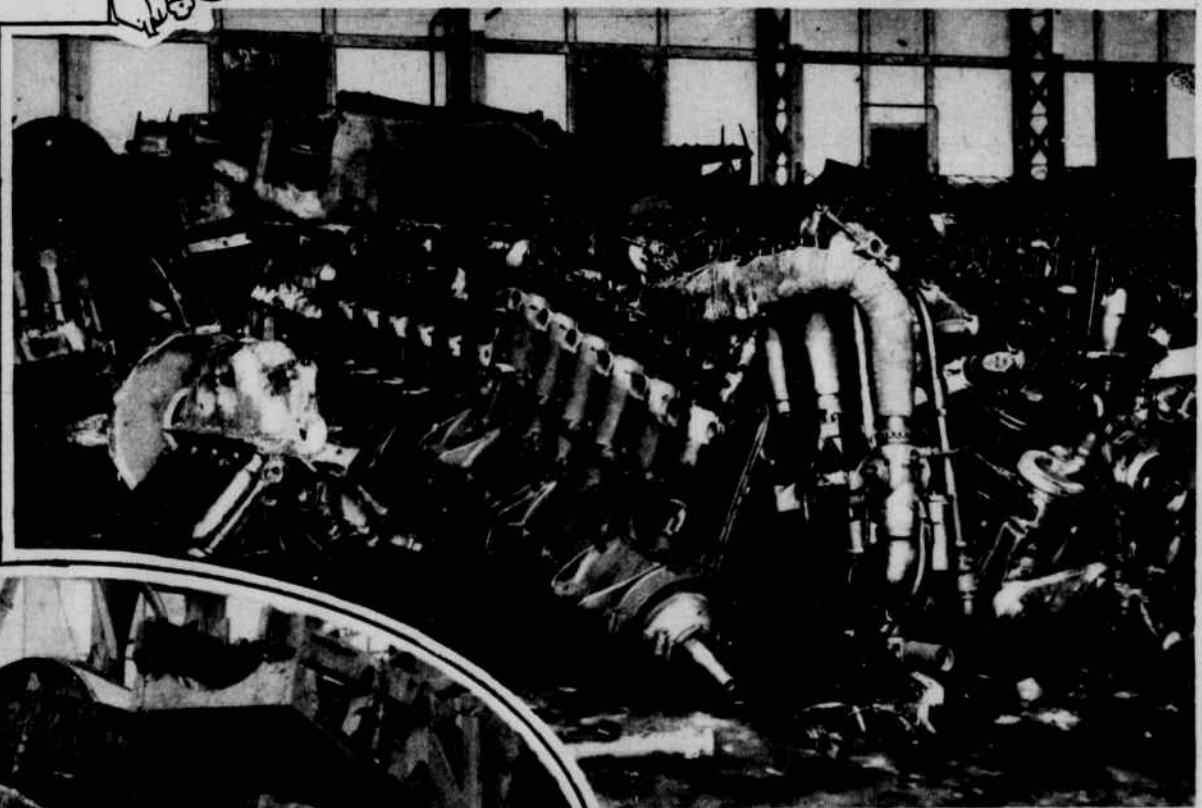
The photographs on this page, which have just arrived from Munich, portray vividly show Germany is destroying war material under the peace terms. Picture above shows a bonfire of nitrocellulose, a high powered explosive. After being scattered on the ground it is ignited and burns with an enormous flame and heat.



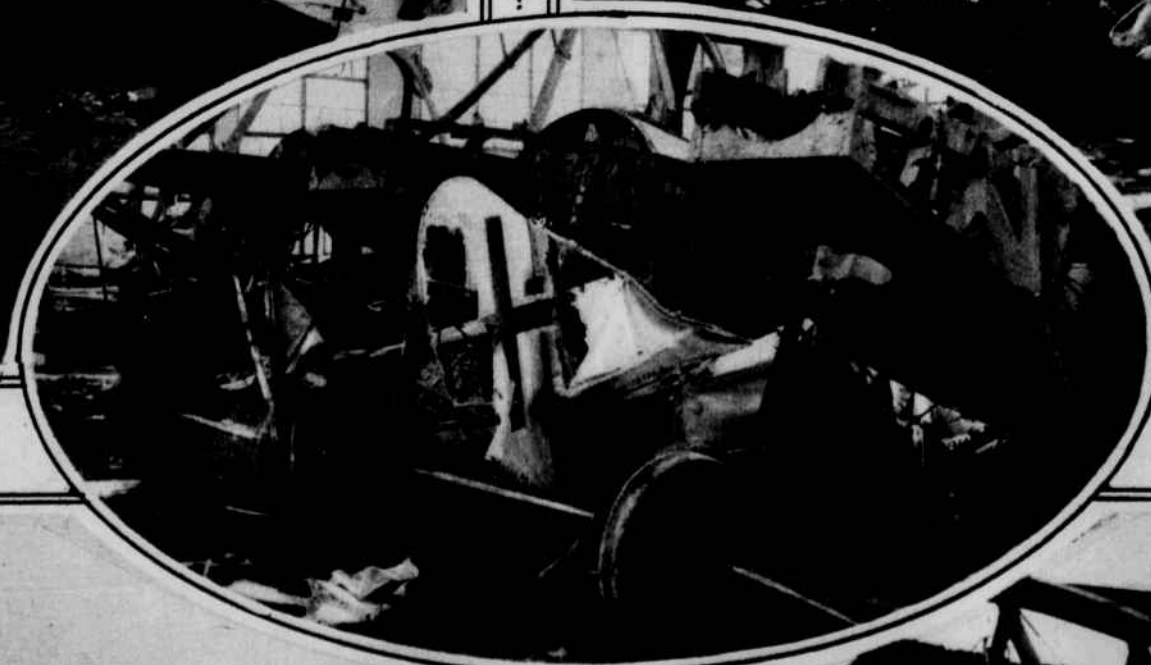
Airplane propellers are sawed in two or more pieces and the fragments are set aside until their disposal is decided by the Commission on Reparations.



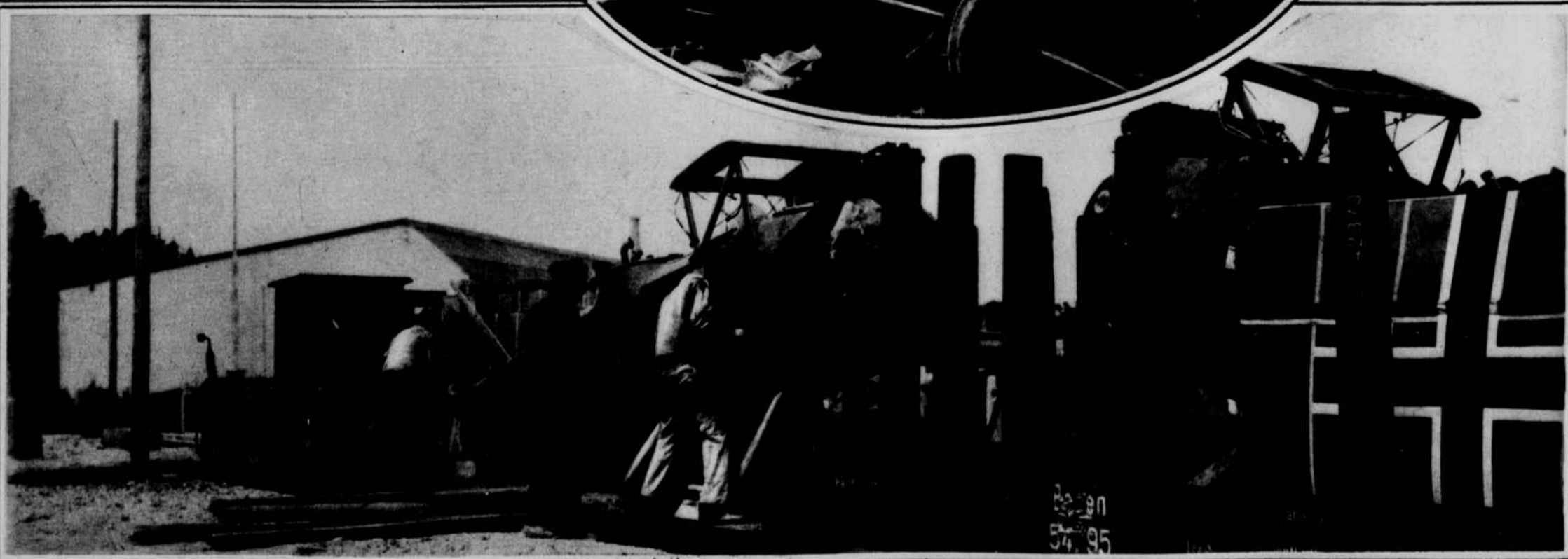
Destruction of airplanes means in official terms: Struts cut in two, fuselage smashed, linen torn off, all steering appliances wrecked and beams under the motor sawed off.



Shed full of destroyed German airplane motors. Each cylinder has to be punctured by a cold chisel and hammer under the Allies' terms.



In oval—There are 397 other airplanes in the shed, one corner of which is portrayed, and all of them are as badly wrecked or worse.



Germans shipping airplanes to France. These are the latest model machines and all are supposed to be in perfect condition. Photos on this page from Brown Bros.